

SENATE CHIEFS PLAN TO HASTEN SUBSIDY

Jones Expected to Submit
Favorable Report on
Ship Bill Monday.

MAY COME UP TUESDAY

Leaders Fear Insurgents,
Who Control Situation,
May Act Adversely.

FILIBUSTER POSSIBLE

La Follette and Others Aim to
Force Call for Extra Ses-
sion in March.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.

Encouraged over favorable action on the ship subsidy bill by the House, the Republican leaders in the Senate are mapping out their program for speedy action when the measure comes before that body next week.

Chairman Jones (Wash.) of the Senate Commerce Committee expects to make a favorable report Monday on the bill virtually as it passed the House, and it probably will be made the unfinished business on Tuesday.

The fate of the measure may be decided at the conference of insurgents to-morrow and Saturday, at which Senator La Follette (Wis.) will preside.

While the insurgents' program is secret, it is feared by Senate leaders that adverse action will be taken upon the ship subsidy bill, as Senator La Follette has announced he will fight the bill to the end.

Outcome Up to Insurgents.

Senator Curtis (Kan.) admits the subsidy bill hangs in the balance, the outcome depending largely on the attitude taken by the insurgent Republican Senators. When he took a survey of the Senate just after Congress assembled for the extra session, he was led to believe there was a safe margin for the measure. Since, he says, several Senators who were disposed to vote for the bill have indicated they may line up with the opposition.

The Dyer anti-lynching bill stands in the way of immediate consideration of the subsidy bill. Republican leaders intend to make an earnest effort to bring the Dyer measure to a vote, but if the Democrats continue their filibuster, it will be abandoned for the present.

Republican Senators say they fear a filibuster against the subsidy bill may prevent a vote at this session. Senator Norris (Neb.) has said he will aid in such a movement. He says the proposed legislation is designed to favor special interests and he will feel justified in going to any lengths to defeat it.

Senator La Follette is so bitter in opposition that he says he will show little consideration for passage of supply bills if blocking them is necessary to kill the subsidy. He points out that in 1919 he aided a filibuster which held up all appropriation bills and that the next session of Congress, when they were passed, "the nation was saved \$1,000,000,000."

The insurgents make no secret of their intention to try to force President Harding to call an extra session soon after March 4, when their forces will be largely augmented by members elected in November. They feel certain in that event they can defeat the subsidy bill and "any other objectionable measures."

In their fight against the subsidy bill the insurgent Republicans will be aided to an extent by some Democratic Senators. Minority Leader Underwood says he will personally conduct no filibuster against the bill, although he will vote against it.

Efforts of the Republicans to placate the insurgents by promising favorable action on farm legislation have been unavailable. The insurgents feel they can force their program without any commitments.

GUARDSMEN TO AID VETERANS.

Committees to Handle Claims Against Government.

ALBANY, Nov. 30.—Federal authorization has been obtained for the appointment within each national guard organization of a military committee to receive claims brought by ex-service men against the United States Government, according to an announcement from the office of Adjutant General J. Leslie Kincaid. The military committee will act as a board of adjustment for the veteran and as a liaison body between the claimant and the Veterans' Bureau. Veterans now members of the National Guard are in touch with former comrades and it is thought the plan will facilitate settlement of claims because first hand information will be available.



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Horse Dives Into River and Swims for 36 Hours

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—A Boston horse, whose usual task is to draw a newspaper delivery wagon, was rescued from the Charles River late today after it had qualified as a long distance swimmer by spending thirty-six hours in the water. The horse was still swimming when found. It was taken to an animal hospital to recover from a bad chill.

Early Wednesday morning as its wagon was standing at the North Station the horse made a dash for freedom, going through the train yards and finally diving through a drawbridge over the Charles, leaving wagon and cargo jammed between the rails. The harbor police searched in vain for the animal. Late today a watchman saw the horse swim out from under a pier and make for the open sea. A stern chase in a dory followed and the swimmer was roped and towed ashore.

INCOME TAX PAYMENT DUE ON DECEMBER 15

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The Treasury issued a reminder to-night that another payment of income and profits taxes is due December 15. It estimated the payment would bring in about \$275,000,000.

Under the optional form of payment tax payers may turn in cash, checks, treasury certificates of indebtedness maturing December 15, or 4½ per cent. Victory notes. About \$200,000,000 of the certificates of indebtedness mature on the tax paying deadline.

Besides the certificates of indebtedness the Treasury must take care of about \$700,000,000 in Victory notes called for redemption the same date. Permission to turn in the Victory notes, it was explained, furnishes an additional facility for tax paying as well as aiding in the funding of the Victory loan.

COUNTRY IN MIDST OF GROWING BOOM

Federal Reserve Board Finds
Continued Improvement
in Business.

EMPLOYMENT INCREASES

Virtually All Basic Industries
of Nation Show Greater
Activity.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.

Substantial increases in business and productive activities, great improvement in employment conditions and an increasingly bright outlook in all basic industries are reported in a comprehensive Thanksgiving Day review by the Federal Reserve Board. The review is based on information from all of the Federal reserve districts for October and November.

After referring to the increase in productive activity in October the report states:

"Due principally to increased activity at anthracite coal mines, mineral output was 19 per cent. larger than in September. There was also a larger production of all other important minerals. Production of pig iron was greater than in any month since October, 1920, and the blowing in of additional blast furnaces during November indicates a further increase of activity. Mill consumption of cotton has continued to increase and the October total is the largest in over two years, while operations of woolen and silk mills are approaching capacity."

"The total number of railroad cars loaded was nearly at a maximum, yet the car shortage on November 1 was

the largest ever recorded. The large movement of manufactured goods is indicated by the fact that the loadings of miscellaneous freight by railroads were larger in October than in any month since 1920. Live stock receipts continue exceptionally large, as drought conditions on the ranges during October necessitated unusually heavy marketing. During the first two weeks of November there was a decline in car loadings and some reduction in the estimated car shortage.

"Increased production in October has been accompanied by a continued increase in volume of employment at industrial establishments. The average pay per worker was larger in many industries, due in most cases to increases in hours of work rather than to increases in rates of pay. Railroad repair shops and equipment factories made the largest additions to their forces. Steel mills, metal mines and building contractors still report shortages of skilled labor. Anthracite mines report a small surplus.

"Wholesale trade showed comparatively little change during October. Sales of furniture, hardware, groceries and drugs showed a general upward tendency. Seasonal declines occurred in sales of drygoods, shoes and automobile supplies. Retail trade continued to be greater than a year ago and throughout the country was larger than last month.

"The volume of payments by checks also increased in every Federal Reserve district compared to last month. The total for 149 cities, not including New York, was 11 per cent. larger in October than in September and 13 per cent. larger than in October, 1921. The increase over last October is partly due to increase in wholesale prices during the current year.

"The wholesale price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics was 154 in October, compared with 153 in September and 142 in October, 1921.

"Prices of farm products and clothing showed particularly large increases during October and reached the highest level for the year. Fuel prices continued to decline sharply and were about 17 per cent. lower than in August.

"The increased business activity has not been reflected in the movement of total loans of member banks in leading cities. In fact during the period between October 18 and November 16 the loans and discounts of member banks in leading cities showed a decline

of over \$70,000,000, of which about \$22,000,000 represented a contraction occurring in the last week.

"The contraction for the four weeks period, however, has been much less than the expansion of \$388,000,000 occurring in the four weeks period ending October 15. Slight loan increases were registered in the Southern and Western districts and also in New England, but these increases were more than offset by reductions in other districts, especially in New York and Chicago.

"Little change occurred in the position of the Federal Reserve banks during the period from October 25 to November 25. Earning assets and note circulation remained at substantially the same point as a month ago. There has been, however, a change in the character of these assets, as investments fell off and bills increased by \$144,000,000."

GERMANY CAN'T BUY AMERICAN PRODUCTS

Demoralized Exchange Bars
Teuton Market.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Efforts of American manufacturers to compete in Germany with Germany's own products "must be foredoomed to failure," according to Department of Commerce advisers from its representatives in Germany. The reports summarized to-day by the Department indicate that sporadic efforts by Americans to reenter the German trade are being made without success because of the topheavy situation in exchange rates.

"When it takes about three thousand marks to buy one dollar's worth of American goods," one of the consular dispatches said, "it is evident at once

that the opportunity for selling American goods profitably in competition with the German goods at home must be foredoomed to failure."

The dispatches were sent, it was explained, in order to correct "more or less misleading conceptions" in some parts of the world concerning trade possibilities in Germany. The dispatches agreed that American goods cannot be bought by the Germans at prices that would pay them to seek operation of trade exchanges on prewar lines notwithstanding "a strong desire on the part of the Germans to do so."

Germany is trying to supply its internal requirements by internal production, according to the advisers, which add that American manufacturers should not be discouraged, since German merchants "are not forgetting American sources of supply." It was asserted that the Germans know the meaning of American trade as spelling prosperity for thousands of their race.

TACNA-ARICA PROTOCOL BECOMES LAW IN CHILE

Will Ask Washington to Exchange Ratifications.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 30 (Associated Press).—The State Council to-day gave its assent to the Tacna-Arica protocol, complementary act, which thereby becomes the law of the nation. Both the Senate and Chamber had adopted the protocol with reservations.

A Cabinet meeting resolved to ask Ambassador Mathies at Washington to take steps toward arriving at an understanding with the American State Department for an exchange of ratifications of the protocol.

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